


THE LANTERN



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ROWLAND HALL

School for Girls

Lantern



Introduction

The Lantern is burning.
It shines brightly,
Spreading its light
Ahead of us
Into the future,
And behind us,
Lighting the past year
With a warm glow.

Its light is
Sometimes steady,
Sometimes flickering;
Yet it is never
Extinguished.
The good times
And the bad

Are clearly
Illuminated
By its glow.
We are grateful
For its light
As it guides us
Along the path
To knowledge.

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People we can't get along without

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Corr
Principal



Richard S. Watson
Bishop



Mrs. Henrietta Pearson
Aunt Henri, House Mother



Harriet Cline
Milford, Utah

Breezy personality . . . quick laugh . . . loud wolf whistle
. . . strong will . . . senior class president.



Keeping the flame burning.

Seniors

Betty Hawkins
Helena, Montana

Sensitive . . . o way with children . . .
firm in beliefs.



Lynn Patterson
Denver, Colorado

Sincere . . . industrious . . . dedicated to
her ideals . . . subtle humor.



THE SENIORS . . . held in awe by the freshmen, looked up to by the sophomores, envied by the juniors, still chasing "the" boy, using the Girls' Room to the fullest extent.

THE SENIORS . . . dreaming of the Prom and pre-graduation parties, experiencing moments of sadness at the thought of leaving Rowland Hall, looking toward the future, fearing college boards.

THE SENIORS . . . leading the student body, using responsibility, accepting the challenge of life, reflecting the spirit of Rowland Hall.



Marjorie Stevenson
Salt Lake City, Utah

Artistic . . . infectious grin . . . Altar Guild President
. . . reliable . . . devoted to the Chapel.

Eleanor Davy
Salt Lake City, Utah
A.F.S. returnee . . . delightful . . . concerned
about others . . . serious.



Linda Richard
Salt Lake City, Utah
Friendly . . . talkative . . . Rha Hata President
. . . many interests.





Jane Elizabeth (Betsy) Doerr
Salt Lake City, Utah
Impish . . . informal . . . poised . . .
enthusiastic.



Margaret Smith
Colgary, Alberto
(formerly Palo Alto, California)
Earnest . . . cooperative . . . cute grin . . . harmonico.

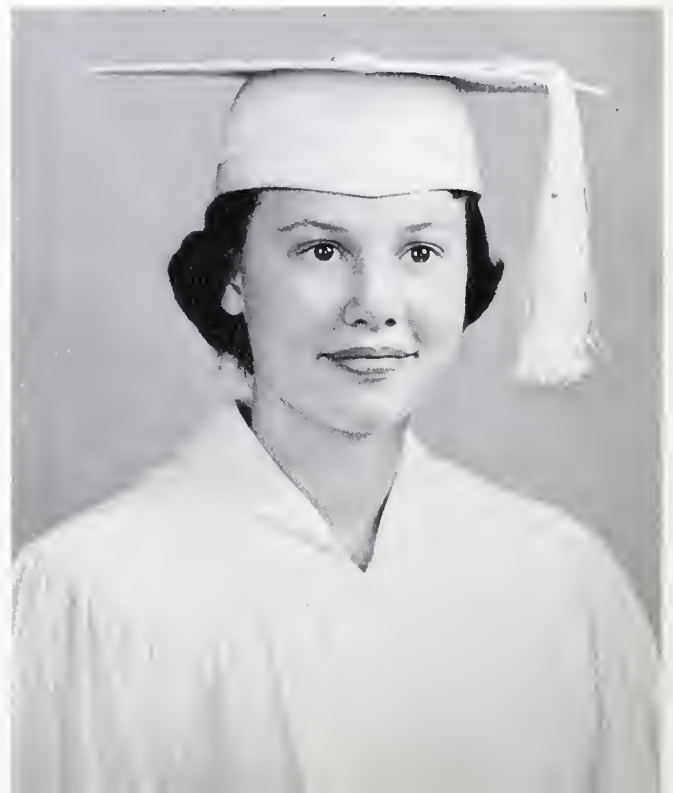
Margaret (Peggy) Galbraith
Cedor City, Utah

A future open to fine arts . . . independent
. . . journalistic . . . Bohemian.



Antoinette (Toni) Bauerlein
Salt Lake City, Utah

Determination to succeed . . . gay naivete . . .
love for life.





Sally Fillmore
Lagan, Utah

Outspoken . . . inquisitive . . . full of potential
. . . striving to succeed.



Claudie Meyer
Dudelange, Luxemburg

Intriguing accent . . . A.F.S. student . . . individualistic
. . . shy yet poised.

Seniors

Elizabeth (Liz) Brenner
Grant, Montana

Rancher . . . slow smile . . . catching giggle . . . intelligence
. . . a leader of the boarding department.



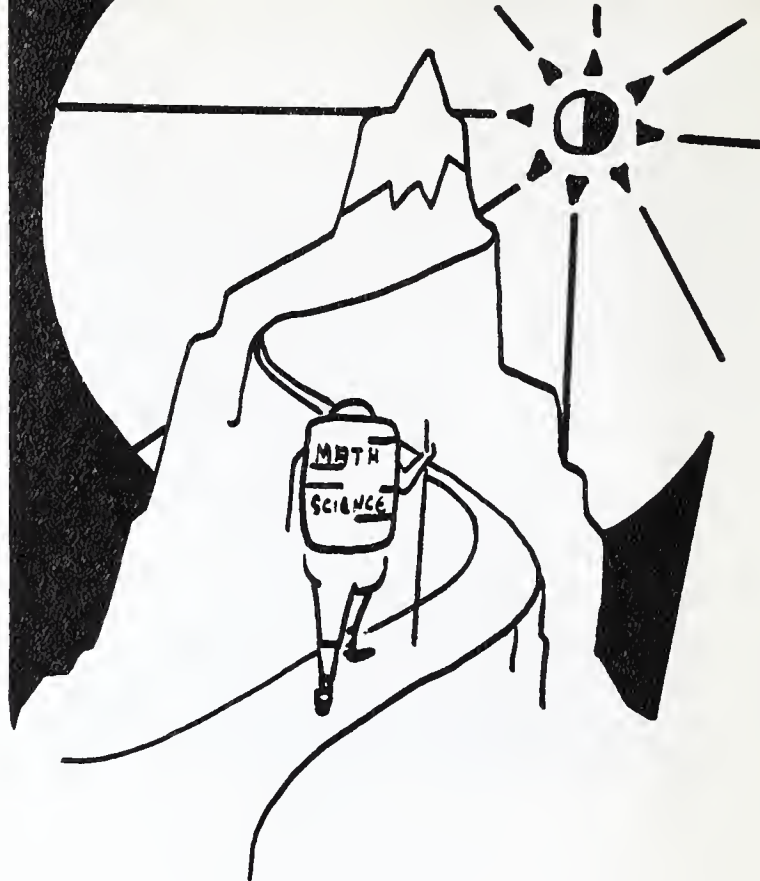
Josephine (Jodie) Ray
Salt Lake City, Utah

Athletic . . . refreshing . . . Student Body Prexy
. . . good leader . . . T.R. 2





Left to Right: Natalie Muir, president; Evelyn Berrell, vice president; Barbara Balbach, secretary-treasurer; Linda Pierce, A. A. representative.



Finding new sources of light.

Juniors

Left to Right: Eileen Lewis, Barrie Kiesel, Joan Allen.



Left to Right: Jaan Van Petten, Jaan Schwartz.





Left to Right: Judy Lavinger, Judy Caldwell, Hadley Taylor.



Left to Right: Heather Ririe, Pat Pemberton, Becky Riter.

THE JUNIORS . . . showing individuality, chasing one boy instead of all, worrying over "promblems," trying to raise that last one hundred dollars.

THE JUNIORS . . . basking in the glories of being upperclassmen, being sophisticated, demonstrating school spirit, recognizing the goals set by Rowland Hall.

THE JUNIORS . . . seriously thinking of college, taking responsibility, growing in leadership, maturing in ideas and personality.

Left to Right: Cynthia Janes, Flassie Haines, Meredith McManus.





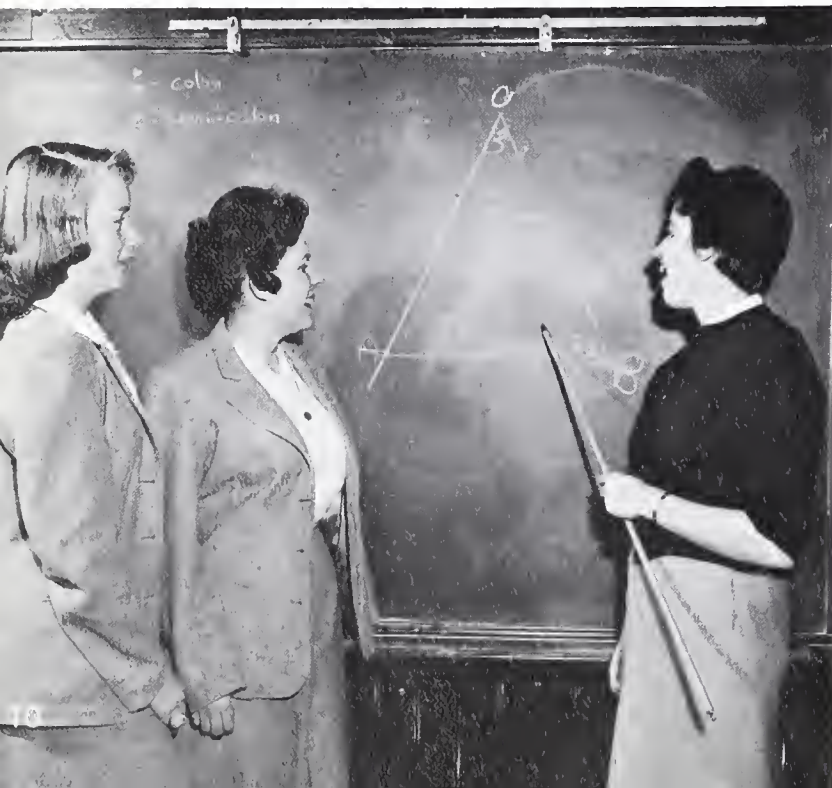
Left to Right: Sally Lau Adams, A. A. representative, Vicki Adams, vice president; Cathy Cornwall, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Sandack, president.



Learning to use the light.

Sophomores

Left to Right: Linda Smith, Mary Alice Miller, Barbara Barnfield.



Left to Right: Eleanor Olwell, Suze Owens.



THE SOPHOMORES . . . dignified in an undignified sort of way, right in the middle of high school and trying not to be . . . they are, the class of 1960 !

THE SOPHOMORES . . . speaking loudly of nothing and softly of everything, living in a dream world of boys and four day weeks.

THE SOPHOMORES . . . wanting something more out of life than just life, seeking knowledge eagerly, receiving responsibilities.



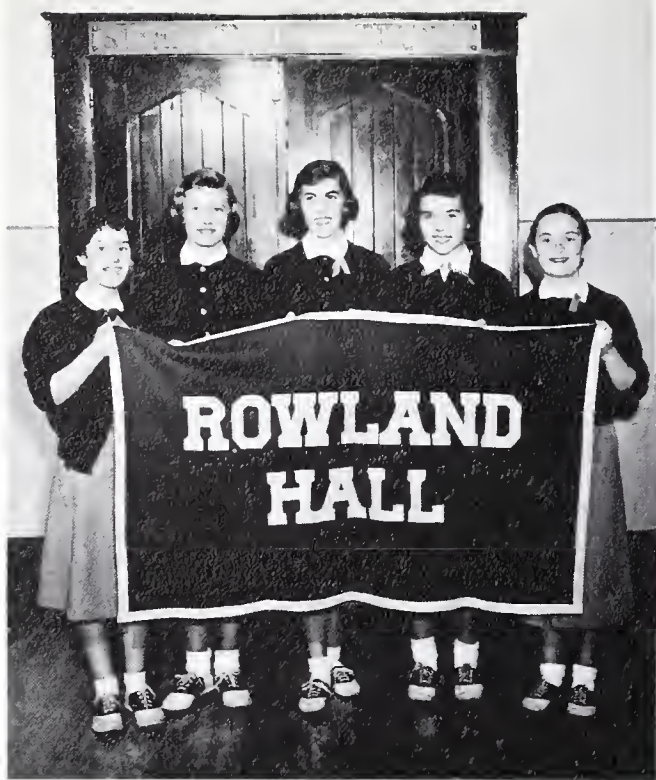
Left to Right: Joan Friedman, Corny Hall, Susan Freed.

Left to Right: Joonne Eubank, Mary Lou North, Moriam Rigby.



Left to Right: Bonnie Gile, Joan Leven, Suson Honsen.





Left to Right: Ellen Jean Smith, treasurer; Penny Ray, A. A. representative; Mandy Cannon, vice president; Betty Lynn Lawson, secretary; Kathy Riter, president.



Lighting the wick.

Freshmen

Top to Bottom: Susan Spencer, Mary Schettler, Joy Norman.

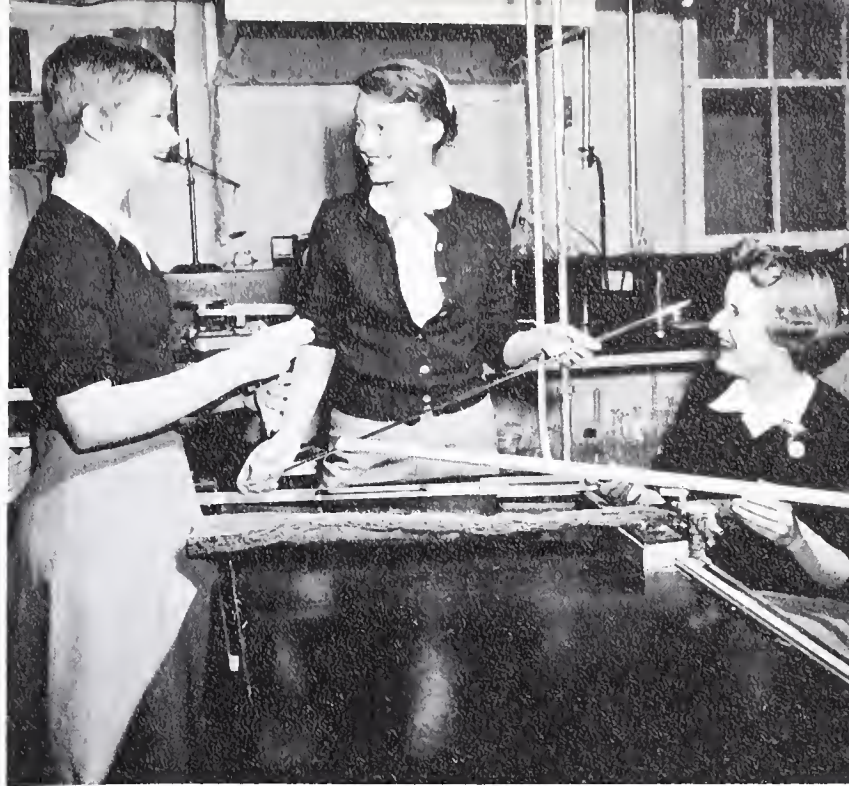


Left to Right: Peggy Rosen, Mimi MacKinnon.





Left to Right: Suzanne Poyos, Ann Dinwoodey, Sue Hoy.



Left to Right: Suzonne Watson, Cynthio Galey, Susan Pierce.

THE FRESHMEN . . . a class of fun-loving, sparkling, clamoring, record-craving, telephone-haunting, boy-crazy girls.

THE FRESHMEN . . . struggling to take a place among their fellow classmates, overcoming their uneasiness of the first year in high school, taking part in all activities.

THE FRESHMEN . . . working hard, improving, diminishing problems, learning responsibility bringing new ideas and initiative into the school.

Left to Right: Suzanne Sumner, Juelle Lamb, Joon Lovinger.





Left to Right: Caralyn Nawels, Kate J. Miller, Leslie Spear, Virginia Hall.

Seventh and Eighth Grades

Left to Right: Kathy McDevitt, Gretchen Brawn, Carinne Freeman, Karen Frazier.



Left to Right: Cannie Edman, Sandra Francke, Thalia Papanikolas, Penny Diumentti, Barbara Carbett.



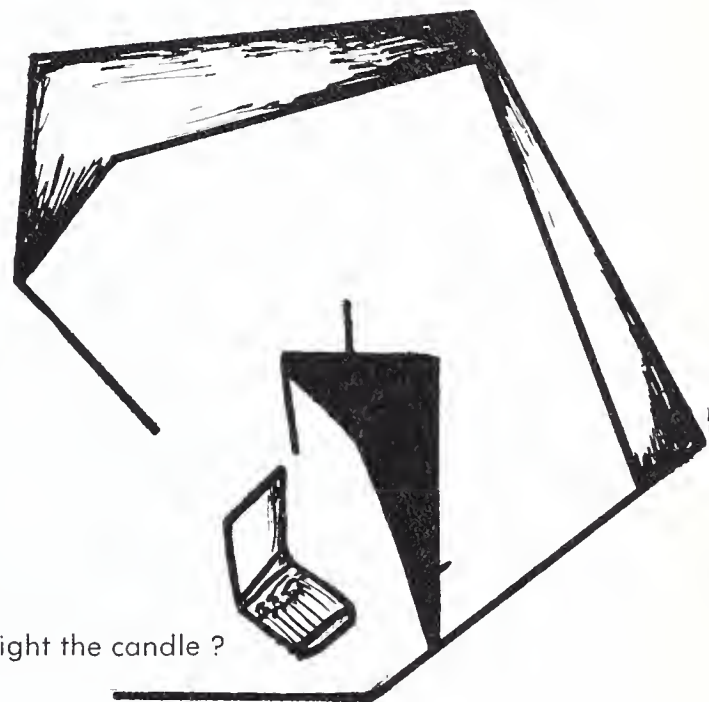


Left to Right: Charlotte Tazer, Sandy Norman, Carol Olwell.

THE JUNIOR HIGH . . . running through the halls, shouting, giggling, discovering that boys can be nice, dreaming of a glorious future.

THE JUNIOR HIGH . . . more homework, first dances, fads, lipstick, straight skirts, slang.

THE JUNIOR HIGH . . . striving for independence, leaving childhood, growing up, looking forward to high school.



Who will light the candle ?

Left to Right: Mary Anne Burnham, Pally Fear.



Left to Right: Alix Riser, Joan Frazier.



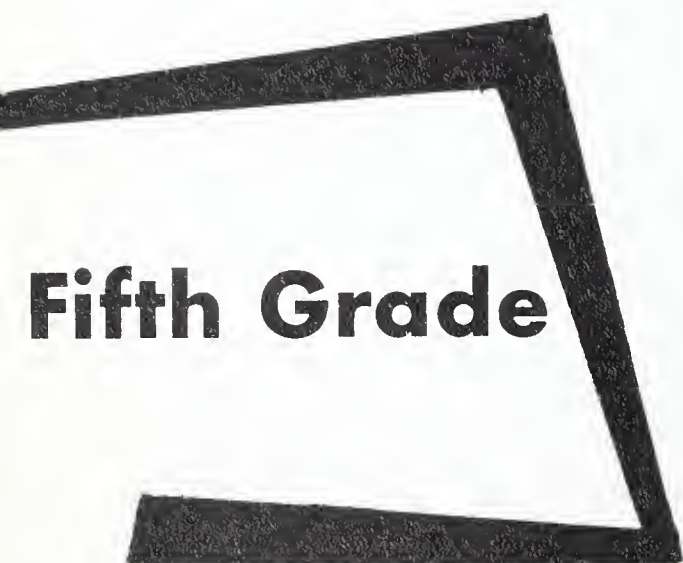
Left to Right: Jaanne Lawsan, Sandra Felt, Rabinelle Lamb.



Left to Right: Carlye Kimball, Ileen Garcia, Janice Sugar.



Left to Right: Ann Waltan, Susan Raach, Kandis Kimball.



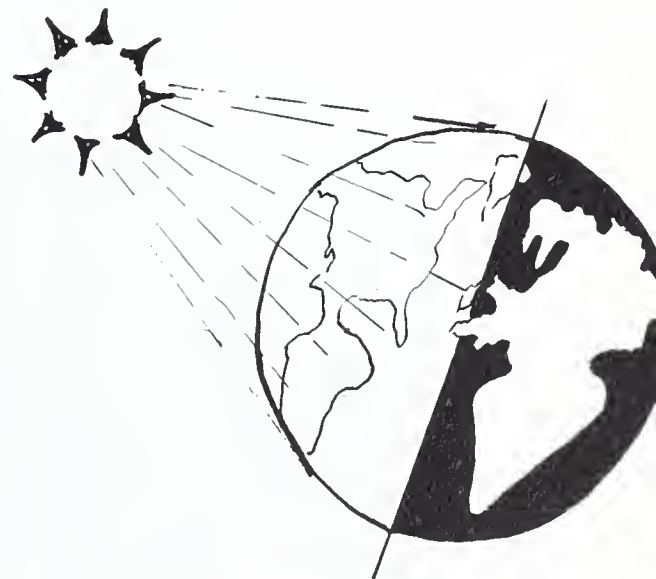
Left to Right: Gaye Danna Share, Christine Glezas, Mary Wallahan, Mary Helen Renkel.

Whoever said that we're mischief makers? Why — we're the future homemakers of Rowland Hall — I think. We have even conquered the age old problem of reading. We still have our secret games that we won't let the other classes play. We are learning about all sorts of new places and things. Small world, isn't it? Our accomplishments are vast and varied, and we are proud of all of them — well, almost all of them, anyway.

Sixth Grade

Left to Right: Bryan Bird, Raberta Lawson, Landa Williams, Susan Schettler.

Left to Right: Sharan Powers, Lala Atwaad, Anita Ann Wright.





Left to Right: Jennifer Lamb, Jackie Keyser, Rabin Winburn, Lynda Sue Skaggs.

We can read to the kindergarten, and we feel very big—we are too. We have our own checking account. Everyone keeps his change in a separate envelope, and we can even count our own money! We are learning to tell time and many other things. Pat and Mike, our white rats, keep us entertained when we are through with our work. The second grade is lots of fun!

Second Grade

Left to Right, Seated: Bethea Bahen, Jahn Bawen, Suzanne Farley. **Standing:** Daris Spear, Christine Burnham, Marian Felt.





Left to Right: Kay Lynne Sugar, Victoria Williams, Nancy Raux.

Third and Fourth Grades

Left to Right: Dana Oswald, Katherine Biele.



Left to Right: Diane Douglas, Karla Houghton, Victoria Gibbons.



We have just finished planting our garden. That is but one of the many things that we Third and Fourth graders do. For instance, we have been to the bakery, and we have had some nice parties. We write poems and themes and have quite a lot of homework. We feel that we have been learning quite a bit.



KINDERGARTEN — Left to Right, Back: Robert Schick, Elizabeth Whitesides. Front: Kristy Gregerson, Robert Hawn.



FIRST GRADE — Back to Front, First Row: Leah Sauvall, Virginia Bennett, Valli Gibbans, Geneal Kletting, Christina Spears. Second Row: Shelley Thamas, Susan Bawen, Robert Axelrad, Emily Walda, Hazel North. Third Row: Thomas Carter, Carol Rice, Arnold Whitridge, Theresa Glezas. Fourth Row: Ann Twelves, Lauri Winburn, Christine Slaane.

Last year we were in Kindergarten, and that was fun. We built things with blocks, watched our fish, and painted pictures. We learned to write some numbers and to print our name.

But this year we are in real school. We can use numbers in arithmetic, and we can write things in big, bold letters, so that everyone can read what we have to say. Most exciting of all, we have finished our first book!

First Grade and Kindergarten

Left to Right: Nana Gurhalt, Bryce Carey, Lindsey Caffall, Janet Kihalm, Marga McMain.



Left to Right: Linda Smith, Katherine Dumke, Elizabeth Caltan, Michael O'Dannell, George Chrissopoulos, Robert Bolbach, Kenneth Grundmann, Scott Stoker.



Left to Right: Teresa Stein, Mary Ellen VanWinkle, Christine McCarty, Denece Earl, Denyse Gaff, Nara Nyland, Jeannette Grate.

Clean in the morning, tired out and not so neat at noon, the Nursery School children are learning to live in the outside world.



Nursery School

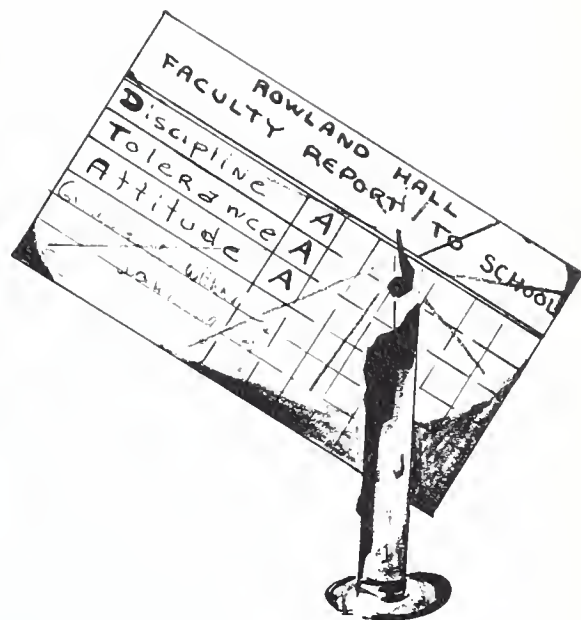
Every day is filled with sunshine.





Faculty





The light beams on a Faculty Report Card of Straight "A" s.

At the hearing held by the students of Rowland Hall, the faculty members were proven guilty on the charges of scolding periodically, assigning homework, and giving tests without warning. They were found not guilty on charges of excessive screaming, throwing tantrums, extreme cruelty, and torture. Their sentence is to continue trying to teach us something.



School Help



Beth's cheery smile and sly hand-outs add brightness to our school. Sid keeps us all well-fed and happy. He is best loved for his delicious pies.



Besieged every Friday by hords of boarders, Mrs. Allison and Miss Buck calmly pass out the week's allowance. During the rest of the week they efficiently take care of Rowland Hall's business.



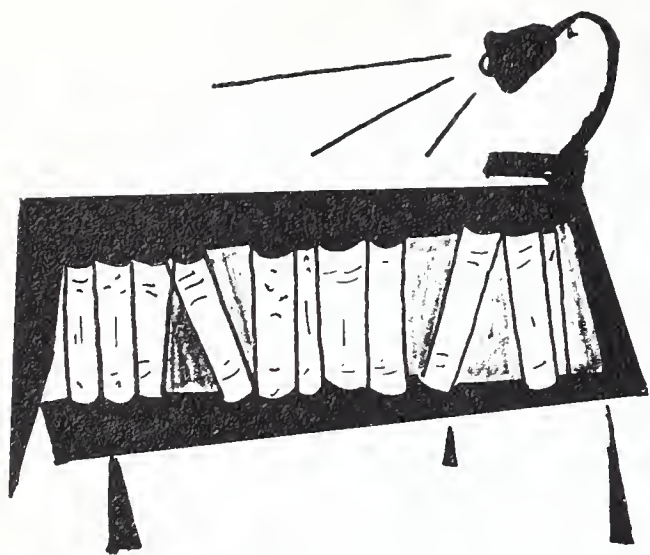
Who is always here in emergencies? Who finds the spotlights at the last minute for a dance? Who packs all of the boarders' heavy suitcases up and down many flights of stairs? Maury! He is appreciated by all of us.

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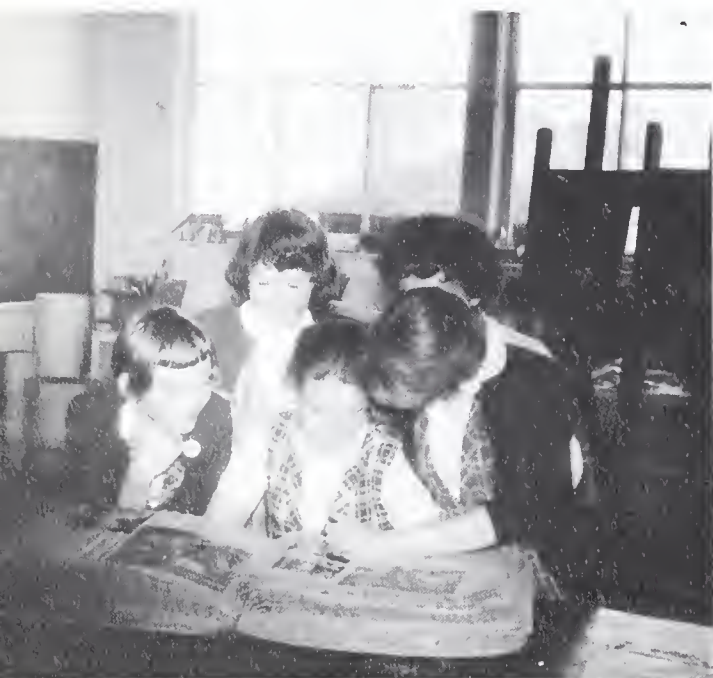
Activities and Organizations





Lower School Activities

The excitement of building a new library. Folk dancing and trips to many interesting places. Experimenting with art and music. Exploring the world through books. School for the lower grades is a time for adventure.



The first big dance! The ice skating parties, and the map project. The exciting games outside, and the flirting with Saint Mark's boys. All these and many other things, such as homework, crowds the lives of the girls in the Junior High.



Junior High Activities





The lowly snakes recite their senior poems.



Initiation



"Ech sin a wuern" . . .
(I am a snake)

"Ech sin a wuerm. Ech sin schrecklech deif gestallt." This saying is well-known to all the Freshmen of 1957, who were changed into slithering snakes by the Seniors. During the next two days of Initiation, the Freshmen had to hiss before each word since snakes have no vocal cords. Obeying every command of the seniors, the snakes choked down a delicious lunch Friday, in time to stand in front of the student body and recite a "complimentary" poem to each senior. When the skins were shed, the Freshmen became authentic members of the high school.

Hair sculptured with shaving cream added the final touch.



But they managed to pay the seniors back!



Skits

Whisperings and mutterings spread through the halls. "I know what the Junior skit is about!" "Oh no you don't, we have just changed it!" "Have you heard that the Sophomores are planning to use Jaimie?" "No!" At the night of the skits it all came out. There was confusion and stage fright, but once the program began, all went well. The Freshmen made fun of the high school, and the Sophomores asked for a four day week, but Jaimie stole the show. The Juniors presented a skit on the dangers of putting off homework, and the Seniors left a last will and testament. During the intermission, when the judges decided the winners, the teachers relieved the tension with an hilarious trial, and in, the end, the Freshmen walked off with the prize.



Junior Tea



Again the annual "October Song"
Of the juniors was heard.
"Buy tickets to our bridge tea!"
Then one afternoon all tickets were turned
In and everyone relaxed and played bridge
(And other card games)
Against the quiet black and white theme.
There were door prizes and bridge prizes
For all winners.
And the sophomores looked on
And memorized the song for next year.



It was five o'clock Friday,
And everywhere seniors were picking
turkeys.
It was two o'clock Saturday,
And everywhere seniors were decorating
tables.
It was six o'clock Sunday,
And seniors stood nervously
In pilgrim costumes
Waiting to serve the Senior Thanksgiving
Dinner.
It was nine o'clock Sunday,
And everywhere seniors were cleaning
The remains of a successful dinner.

Senior Dinner



Christmas Dance



Want to know a delightful recipe? Place dashes of icy blues and whites touching every corner of a spacious room, sprinkle these colors on a fine Christmas tree, and the result is a true Christmas spirit. Stir in well some delectable refreshments, add a touch of good music for dancing, and finish it superbly with a proud king and his radiant queen.

Homestead

Staggering under the strain of brain fatigue after a week of semester exams, we boarded the bus bound for the Homestead. When we arrived, one look was enough to give even the weakest new energy.

The snow was perfect for tobogganing, having snowball fights, and bombarding those swimming in the heated pool. At night the girls created havoc throughout the resort — short sheeting beds, tying clothes in knots, roughhousing, playing Canfield, eating, and finally settling down at three or four A.M. for some rest. Friday night the boys arrived for dinner and dancing. The next morning, after a long hayride, the bus came to take the tired girls home. We all had such a wonderful time that we couldn't have been happier when Mrs. Corr topped off our stay with a wish for "Happy Homestead 1959!"





Junior Prom

Shortened classes were enjoyed by lower classmen on Friday, but to the juniors and seniors each class seemed like eternity. Finally school was out and the juniors and seniors rushed around, frantically trying to fit baths, hair appointments, manicures, and such into one short afternoon. Suddenly time began to fly.

That evening everything was different. The girls and their dates walked into the Oak Ridge Country Club to find a fantasy of gold and white. From then on the evening was heaven. Too soon it ended, but we all have the memories of the night at the Junior Prom.





Mardi Gras

Confetti, serpentines, fishnets, and balloons set the mood for a zany, no-holds-barred costume dance. Every normal idea for a costume — and some that weren't — was thought up.

Charlie Brown and Lucy were there, along with cowboys, juvenile delinquents, billboard posters, Winnie-the-Pooh, potatoes, musketeers, pickaninny children, a pair of dice, and two characters straight out of Charles Adams.

With a burst of noise, confetti, balloons, and music, the Mardi Gras was in full swing. (Months later, we are still picking confetti out of everything !)

"We'll NEVER get it right!" As the weeks passed and the time for the play drew nearer, this lament could be heard from almost every senior.

Time was passing; rehearsals were called more and more often. The new look in the senior class was "rings-around-the-eyes." As we worked out difficulties, new ones cropped up like weeds.

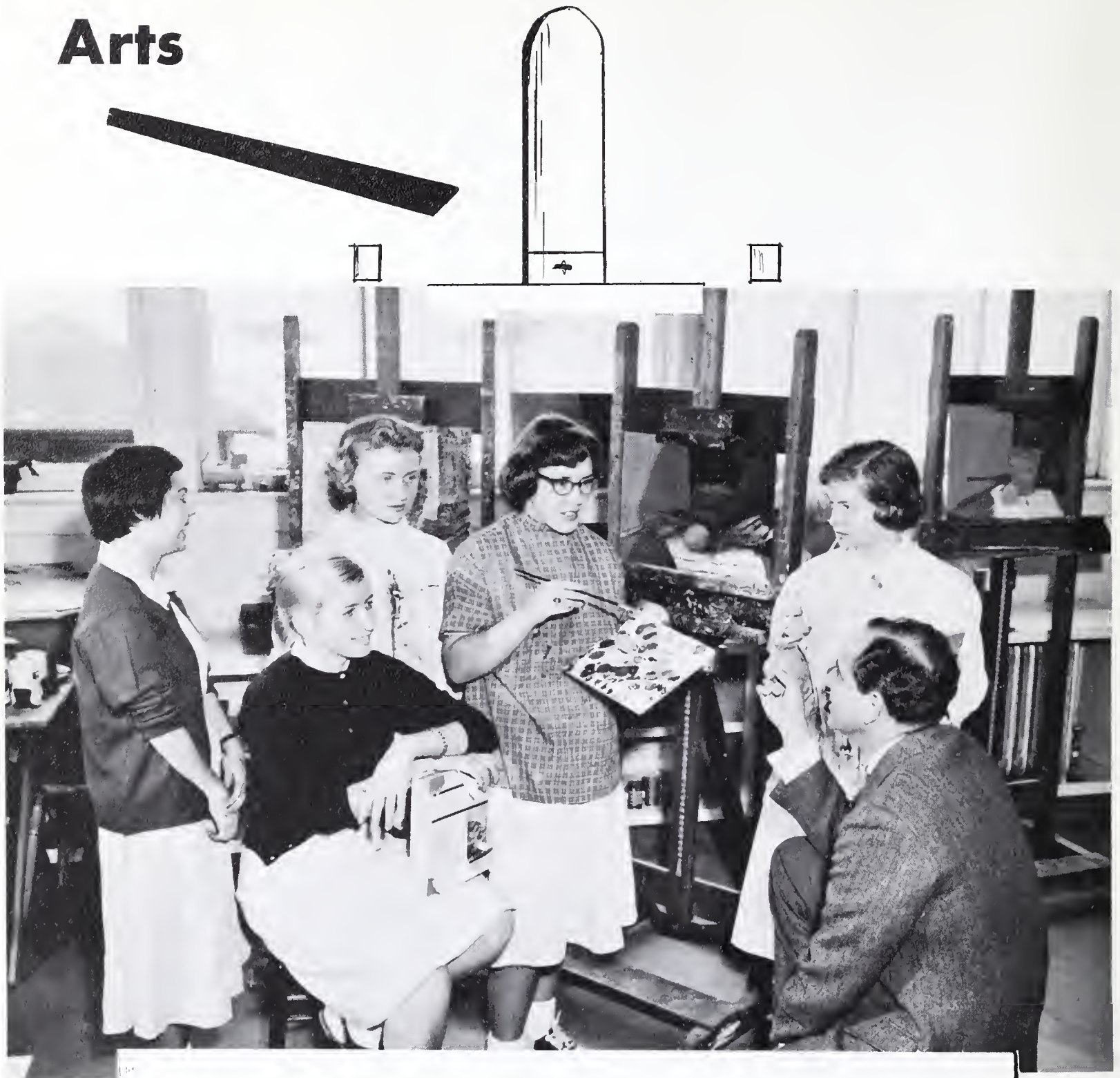
Finally the big first night arrived. Mr. Todd gave us one last pep talk. The lights dimmed, and the senior class presentation of **EVERYMAN** was on !

It was hard work, and it was time-consuming, but the experience we gained from it was well worth the time and work.

Senior Play



Arts



Trips to art exhibits, the first oil painting, the successful opening of a major art show, new concepts of design, increased appreciation of art, the mobile, and the Art Club Dinner — all were parts of the high school art class this year. The shows downstairs, the murals, the relating of art with music, the basic principles of art — these were parts of the lower school art classes this year.



The designing and displaying of mobiles in the light-well is one of the important projects of the art class.



DANCE CLASS: Something new has been added! That something is dance class. The purpose: to improve posture, to add grace, and to create an understanding of modern dance. The result: the desired improvements, plus many cases of stiff muscles on days following lessons.



Spanish Club



Left to Right, Sitting: Jaan Van Petten, Harriet Cline, Jaanne Eubank, Susan Hansen, Eleanor Davy, Liz Brenner, Betsy Daerr. **Standing:** Lynn Patterson, Eileen Lewis, Judy Lavinger, Linda Richard, Linda Smith, Natalie Muir, Judy Caldwell, Linda Pierce, Claudie Meyer, Barrie Kiesel.

El Club Espanol tuvo dos fiestitas interesantes y muy alegres. Participaron en ambas cenas todas las muchachas del Club Espanol que se llevo a cabo en el restaurant Tampico.

Left to Right, Standing: Peggy Galbraith, Hadley Taylor. **Sitting:** Cynthia Janes, Heather Ririe, Betty Lynn Lawsan, Mary Schettler, Ann Dinwaadey, Penny Ray, Jaan Leven, Mimi MacKinnan, Suze Owens, Nancy Sandack, Patty Pemberton, Becky Riter. **Kneeling:** Flassie Haines, Meredith McManus, Evelyn Berrell, Barbara Balbach, Nancy Farce, Jaan Schwartz, Jaan Allen, Cathy Carnwall.



Le Cercle Français est l'organisation des étudiants de français, qui a pour but de leur apprendre l'histoire et les coutumes de la France.

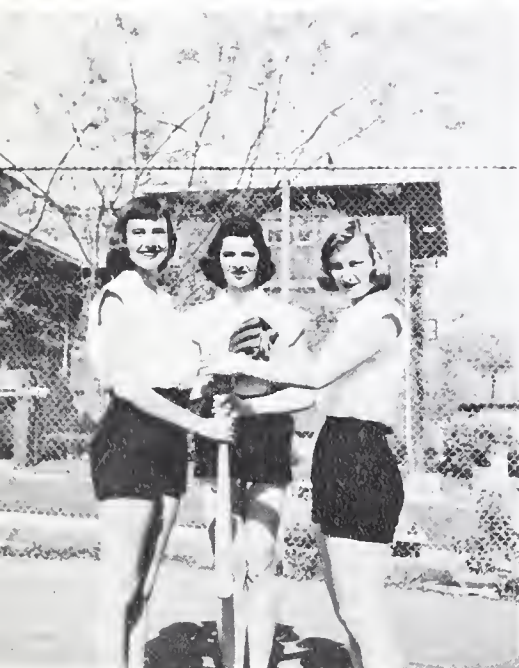
Nous nous réunissons le soir, à l'école ou chez l'une de nous, pour chanter des chansons populaires, écouter des disques, entendre un discours sur un sujet important, etc. . . . Parfois aussi, nous allons ensemble au restaurant pour déguster de la cuisine française.

French Club



Left to Right, Kneeling: Meredith McManus, **A. A. Vice President**; Jaan Allen, **A. A. President**; Nancy Sandack, **Treasurer-Secretary**. **Standing:** Becky Riter, **Varsity Basketball Captain**; Betsy Daerr, **Co-Captain of White Team**; Flassie Haines, **Captain of Red Team**; Sally Lou Adams, **Captain of White Team**; Jaanne Eubank, **Co-Captain of White Team**.

Athletics





Association

Behind the shouting and cheering for the Rowland Hall teams is the competitive and loyal spirit which everyone feels. In the fall, the school year begins with Red and White softball games. During the winter there are ping-pong and volleyball matches, and most important of all, the basketball games. In the spring a Rowland Hall girl's fancy turns to . . . posture! A full schedule of tennis, golf, swimming, and more softball completes the school year.





Chapel

Left to Right: Solly Lou Adoms, **Crosier Bearer**; Marjorie Stevenson, **Senior Acolyte**; Tony Bouerlein, **Crucifer**; Jodie Roy, **Senior Acolyte**.



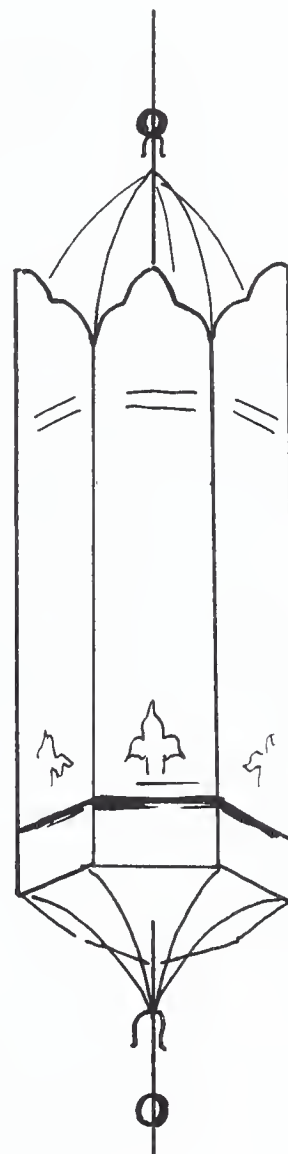


At times the preparations for the morning chapel service seem rather rushed, what with the acolytes vesting, the chapel reader practicing the lesson, and the Altar Guild members finishing their work. However, the service always proceeds smoothly and on time to act as a settling influence on the day ahead.

CHOIR — Left to Right, First Row: Judy Caldwell, Mary Lou North, Cynthia Jones, Suze Owens, Mary Schettler, Linda Richard, Patty Pemberton. **Second Row:** Margaret Smith, Cary Hall, Jaan Friedman, Penny Ray, Mimi MacKinnon, Nancy Sandack, Tani Bauerlein. **Third Row:** Flassie Haines, Natalie Muir, Harriet Cline.



Left to Right, First Row: Jaan Schwartz, Betsy Daerr, Linda Pierce, Jay Narman, Sally Lou Adams, Betty Hawkins, Heather Ririe, Jaan Allen, Lynn Patterson. **Second Row:** Vicki Adams, Miriam Rigby, Susan Pierce, Peggy Galbraith, Jadie Ray. **Third Row:** Marjorie Stevensan.



CHAPEL AND ALTAR GUILD OFFICERS — Seated: Miriam Rigby, Chapel Guild Representative. **Standing:** Jaan Allen, Chapel Guild Representative; Ann Dinwaady, Chapel Guild Representative; Patty Pemberton, Altar Guild Treasurer; Marjorie Stevensan, Altar Guild President; Barrie Kiesel, Altar Guild Vice President; Elizabeth Brenner, Altar Guild Secretary.

The House Council is an innovation of the boarding department and is composed of an elected president, two elected members, and two appointed members, who help Aunt Henri with the problems of governing the boarding department.



Boarders

The private unlisted number of the boarding department seems to get plenty of use in spite of the lack of publicity.

The rooms of the girls are the scenes of many "gab - fests" and after - lights - out slumber parties. Many fine friendships are formed in these rooms.





Left to Right, Sitting: Becky Riter, Patty Pemberton, Toni Bouverlein, Morjorie Stevenson. **Standing:** Elizabeth Brenner, Flossie Hoines, Joan Allen, Meredith McMonus.

Rho Hota



OFFICERS — Left to Right: Borboro Bolbach, Vice President; Cynthio Jones, Secretary-Treasurer; Linda Richard, President.





Jodie Ray, **Student Body President**

The Student Council, composed of student body officers and class presidents, leads the rest of the high school. This year, in a new experiment, Judiciary and Student Council were merged to bring the honor system into sharper focus. There have been problems and mistakes, but the honor system is becoming a reality at Rowland Hall.

Student Council

Left to Right, Seated: Betsy Daerr, **Secretary**; Eleanor Davy, **Judiciary Head**; Jodie Ray, **Student Body President**; Heather Ririe, **Student Body Vice President**; Barrie Kiesel, **Treasurer**. **Standing:** Lynn Patterson, **Yearbook Editor**; Mandy Cannan, **Freshman Class Vice President**; Kathy Riter, **Freshman Class President**; Linda Richard, **Rho Hota President**; Marjorie Stevenson, **Altar Guild President**; Harriet Cline, **Senior Class President**; Jaan Allen, **A. A. President**; Natalie Muir, **Junior Class President**; Nancy Sandack, **Sophomore Class President**; Claudie Meyer, **Exchange Student**.



Graduation

Completion.
The light of the Lantern
Has attained
Its fullest peak
Of brilliance,
As the year
Reaches the climax
Of our hopes
And expectations.
Its rays point ahead
With stabbing fingers
To outline the path

That lies ahead.
Behind us
The darkness follows,
Obliterating all traces
Of sorrow,
Leaving memories
Which gradually
Fade with time.
We cast the years
Behind
And step forward
Into the light.





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Joan Van Petten
Peggy Galbraith

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Mandy Cannon
Ellen Jean Smith
Suze Owens
Vicki Adams
Linda Smith

Compliments of Hill and Hubbell Pipe Coating Co.



The leftovers.



Now all look at me and SMILE !

Candid Shots



Don't you just LOVE
to play in the snow ?

Which is —



Which ?





But it's only four o'clock in the morning !



Whaaat ?

Candid Shots



Eeeek a mouse !



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COMPLIMENTS OF

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